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Preparing for Santa's arrival



Members of the Fort Erie Lions Club have been busy preparing their float for the annual Santa Claus parade, which will be held Saturday. See page 5 for more details.

Sarah Ferguson Fort Erie Times



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Fort Erie mayor reflects on his first year in office

Sarah Ferguson
Fort Erie Times

Wayne Redekop says he is "pretty optimistic" about the future of Fort Erie and he's "confident" he and his fellow councillors will do what it takes to make the town "the place of choice" to live, work and raise a family.

It's been a little over a year since Redekop, who served as mayor of Fort Erie from 1997 until 2006, was re-elected as mayor.

Redekop says the council has addressed a number of issues, which include creating stability and improving communication between residents, town staff and

councillors.

"First and foremost, we have addressed the need for stability on the council," Redekop says.

All of the councillors get along. There is respect shown between councillors and they are listening to the constituents.

He says, "there are no personal agendas" and council's "primary objective is to do good things for the community."

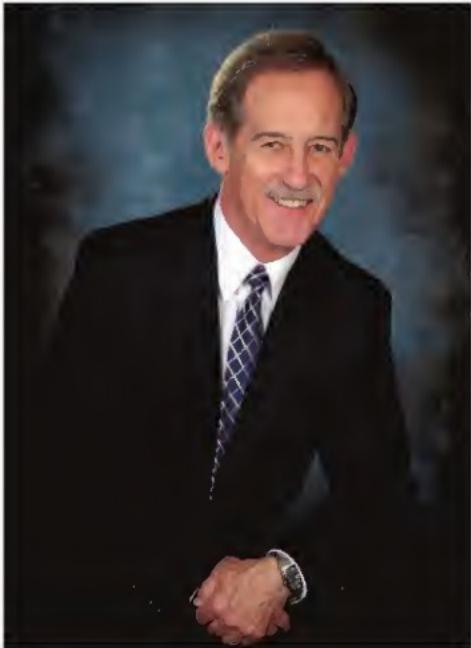
Council has also created stability within the Town's administration.

"There were a number of vacancies when we first took office. We didn't have a chief administrative officer, a director of finance, a director of recreation services and a clerk," Redekop says. "All of those positions have been filled. We have good people in place."

Under council's direction, Town staff have upgraded the municipality's website, making it more user-friendly.

"We have a very strong presence on the internet," Redekop says.

He recognizes that the use of social media "is a very important tool for two-way communication" between Town staff and residents.



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Wayne Redekop

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New development 'will change the face of Fort Erie'

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These changes that have been made over the course of council's first 12 months in office have helped to "create a new atmosphere and revive a good image for the municipality."

"(How to create a positive image for the municipality) is something we have talked about," Redekop says.

The council has also established a strategic plan that outlines goals and initiatives that will provide a leadership focus for the community.

The plan identifies three pillars, which are priorities for the community. These pillars are: to create a prosperous and growing community; to create effectively, sustainable infrastructure and to create strong customer service, relationships and communication.

"Council champions" have been chosen to represent each pillar and "they continue to meet with respect to

each of these measures" to ensure they are being implemented.

Redekop says residents have also had plenty of opportunities to have their say about projects such as the development of the Bay Beach Master Plan. The plan will help develop an outline for how the property should be used.

"There has been a lot of skepticism but Donna Hinde, of the Planning Partnership, has spent numerous hours speaking to people and she has been helpful."

Redekop says the council will remain dedicated to doing what it can to ensure ground grounds on the Canadian Motor Speedway.

He says he's also pleased to see the redevelopment of Miller's Creek Marina get "back on track." The Niagara Parks Commission has held several information sessions to gather public input on how to improve the property.

"There has been a lot of activity over the past couple of months. The

challenge now is how to manage these changes."

Redekop says council's goal is to ensure there is adequate infrastructure and a streamlined process in place to help foster new development.

"As soon as major development starts, we are going to have an influx of other activities," he says, referring to the opening of the (Fort Erie) Race Track about new development of those lands only a few months from now.

One of the biggest challenges council has faced during its first year is the decision to hold an election to fill a vacant seat left by Rick Shular, who died last December.

Redekop describes Shular as an "experienced and knowledgeable individual."

Councillors were really looking forward to utilizing him as their mentor," he says.

Rather than appointing someone to fill the empty position, councillors decided to have a by-election to allow residents to vote for their

challenge now is how to manage these changes."

Redekop says it was "the best money spent" because council welcomed Stephen Passero, who served one term previously, has experience. Passero, along with returning Ward 5 Coun. Don Lubberts offers a wealth of knowledge to new councillors.

Councillors will continue to remain focused on a number of projects, that include fundraising efforts for the new Greater Fort Erie Centre for the Arts, developing a waterfront strategy, and the community incentive program that provides grants for local businesses in downtown Bridgeburg and Ridgeway.

It's these types of projects that will foster new development and growth, which will change the face of Fort Erie.

"There is a lot of good in Niagara and I've been hearing people talking about all of the good things happening in Fort Erie," Redekop says.

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Santa Claus will arrive in Fort Erie on Saturday

Sarah Ferguson
Fort Erie Times

Santa Claus is getting ready to make his way to Fort Erie.

Jolly old Saint Nick will be the main attraction in the 43rd annual Greater Fort Erie Santa Claus Parade.

Stephen Passero, co-chairman of the annual event, said the parade committee's elves begin organizing the event early in the year.

The parade, which will be held on Saturday, Nov. 21, will depart from the Fort Erie Race Track parking lot at noon and continue down Catharine Street, north on Central Avenue and east onto Jarvis Street where it will finish on Klauk Street.

This year's parade will feature a wide variety of traditional favourites such as schools, community groups, service clubs, and businesses, as well as some entirely

new additions and a few that are making a return to Fort Erie after a several year absence.

Passero said the bands are always a highlight and the parade committee has assembled "a top-notch lineup for 2015" featuring marching bands from across Niagara, a drum and bugle corps from Dansville, NY, and the well-known Burlington Town Tour Band.

"We started talking with them in February and we are excited that they have decided to perform for us," Passero said. "We are thrilled that they will be a part of this year's parade."

The Burlington Teen Band, one of Canada's oldest and largest youth marching bands, was created in 1947. The band has performed across the world including England, Ireland, France, Japan, the Netherlands, Belgium and Germany.

The band has performed for

heads of state, royalty, as well as on television and in movies, and at many prestigious events such as the Rose Bowl Parade.

In addition to the bands and floats in the parade itself, there will also be performers at various places along the parade route to entertain spectators while they wait for the parade to start or visit.

"We appreciate people's patience as we know they must arrive early to find their favourite spot before we begin closing the roads at 11:30 a.m., so we want to make sure they are entertained while they wait," parade co-chair Barbara Horning said.

Committee member Susan Jovanovic has been working hard to ensure that the parade can be

viewed by all and has organized a viewing area for anyone in a wheelchair. Wheelchair accessible seating will be available in front of the Central Fire Station.

Parade day will include an Elf Party that starts at noon at Regional Limousines, formerly Station 2 Hall, at 207 Jarvis St.

For children, there will be a variety of crafts and activities, as well as a visit from Santa himself immediately following the parade.

The Fort Erie Public Library will also be a great place to warm up with free hot chocolate, colouring, and cookie decorating between 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Children are encouraged to bring their letters to Santa which



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The Burlington Teen Tour Band performing in Apeldoorn, The Netherlands as part of the parade honouring Canadian Veterans and commemorating the 70th Anniversary of VE-Day in May of this year.

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COPE is a 'small agency with big heart'

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That is a large challenge for COPE, but the challenge is met. The challenge is met only because of the continuous kindness, generosity, and understanding of many people with big hearts. Those people and groups include individuals, schools, churches, businesses, social organizations, and service clubs. COPE also raises money through our lottery events and our Pasta Night/bake sale. The Pasta Drive continues as well.

People often ask what foods are needed most: peanut butter, tuna, canned pastas, soups, cereal, canned vegetables, canned fruits, snacks for lunches for children, juice boxes, mac and cheese, crackers, etc.

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COPE is a small agency with a big heart.

Barb Volzke

Community Outreach
Program Erie manager

Response to poster contest 'phenomenal'

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 71 organized the 2015 Remembrance Day Poster and Literary Contest for students in Fort Erie and the response from students and the work, effort and quality of the entries was outstanding.

The judging committee received over 150 entries in various categories.

Students were awarded certificates for participation and prizes for first, second and third place.

A total of \$1,185 was awarded for posters, poems and students from students in Grades 1 to 9.

Branch 71 would like to thank the students for their hard work and the teachers for their guidance.

There were 11 winners from Our Lady of Victory, seven winners from St. Philomena, six from Peace Bridge Public and five winners from Garrison Road Public.

The first place winner will go on to compete at the zone championship.

Mike Karatavik

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Do You Remember?



Our thanks to the Fort Erie Historical Museum's reference files for identifying last week's photo. Reeve Bruce Finch of Berte Township was shown laying a wreath at the Battlefield Memorial cairn as part of the 100th anniversary commemoration of the Battle of Ridgeway. This commemoration was held on June 4th, 1966 which is the same day that the 150th anniversary will be celebrated next year, 2016. We heard from Fiona McFarlane who identified her daughter in the previous week's photo. James McFarlane was an employee of Irvin Industries who participated in parachute educational events like this one that was held at the County Fair Mall in Fort Erie.

This week's photo has Mr. and Mrs. Sarroff written on the back. Can anyone who remembers them, let us know their first names or tell us anything more about this photo? Please call the Fort Erie Historical Museum at 905-894-5322 or e-mail us at museum@forterie.ca.

Trudeau must rethink halting CF-18 mission

French President Francois Hollande is right — his country is at war, and so is the entire West. That's been the case for some time now, but it was emphasized with bluntness on Friday after coordinated attacks killed at least 129 people in Paris.

Faced with war, the country must take appropriate action. France will be merciless towards these barbarians from Daesh," said Hollande, using an Arabic acronym for Islamic State, which has taken responsibility for the attacks.

Every Canadian feels compassion for those who lost their lives in this gruesome attack in barbarism. Making it through life is tough enough without terrorists determined to try to cut your years on this planet short through brutal violence.

But while every Canadian can share some sliver of Parisians' pain, only one of our countrymen is in a strong position to protect western

security and values and take a forceful stand against tyranny: Prime Minister Justin Trudeau.

The Liberal Leader promised to suspend Canada's involvement in the conflict in Iraq — most ISIS is in the Middle East during the recent marathon election campaign.

Given the brutality of ISIS and the threat it presents to not only us, but Canadians themselves, Trudeau's sunny disregard of the threat seemed naive at the time. Today, after Paris, his position is irresponsible. He must keep our six fighter jets in the air and our special forces on the ground as a modest but necessary contribution to the fight against the terror organization.

Canada itself knows what it is like to be attacked. Terror struck to the core of our nation on Oct. 22, 2014, when Michael Zehaf-Bibeau defiled the National War Memorial and Parliament Hill. The injustice prompted former prime minister

Stephen Harper to hasten laws strengthening the surveillance, detention and arrest of national security suspects through Bill C-51. Professional critics — politicians and journalists — who have said the law goes too far, but the deaths in Paris are proof our enemies hide in the shadows well before they emerge onto the streets carrying guns and tossing grenades.

Canada is well served by such safeguards, and while Trudeau

wants to ensure some oversight,

they stand as a prudent barrier to the breed of harm that occurred in Paris just days ago.

Trudeau should embrace long-standing Canadian values -- not to look for conflict, not to timidly shirk duty, but to powerfully confront peril when it appears — and continue the fight against ISIS, for our protection and that of others.

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A wood frog story

Earl Plato
Special To The Times

We stopped on the Lower trail way beside the west side of the old Marcy cabin.

It was a mild mid-October afternoon last year. Daughter, Allison, and I were discussing the plant, the Virginia waterleaf.

We had a leaf in hand with no usual water marks on its green surface.

I said, "We'll take it home and my Audubon guide book." Just then Allison exclaimed, "There's a frog!" Actually there were two little frogs hiding in the fallen leaves and forest debris. She was finally able to catch one of the little guys. Yes, he had the telltale black mask. We had a Wood frog. It was about four centimetres in length. He was only half grown.

This Fall Rick Doan snapped a fully-grown Wood frog in the same area. Thanks Rick.

Primarily, it's a nocturnal frog except at mating time. But here we were in broad daylight. Page 381 of the Audubon Amphibian Guide book says that after their few short days of mating they "... disappear into the surrounding country."

All the years of walking the trails of Marcy Woods this was only the second sighting of a Wood frog after the long search for one.

Audubon Guide's use of the word "disappear" seems quite appropriate. They hibernate in the forest debris during winter. It is a most remarkable frog. Next spring at DICENZIO's Marcy Woods pond we will listen once again to their loud "Quacking" at their mating time.

Writer's note: On the cover of my little book, *When Nature Calls*, is

my sketch of the Wood frog.

Teale's Trail Wood Nature Center, located in Connecticut, is on the same latitude as our Marcy's Woods.

It has seven walking paths radiating from Edwin Teale's house. They cross the fields that surround the white-sided home. They have become well-trodden trails and thread their ways through the woods and into wetlands, along brooks, across boulder fields and over rocks.

Then they meander into ravines among ferns and wildflowers until you reach the pond and a waterfall. Climb up the juniper clad hillsides and back by the beaver dam and past Teale's little log writing cabin nestled among the aspens.

We stopped and entered the little writing building and looked over the large pond. Hampton Creek is



A wood frog.

ahead with a cascade flowing over its rocks as it crosses Old Wood Road. Walking, branching, and crisscrossing these seven trails of Trail Wood run for a total of a little more than three miles (6 km). It seemed longer. ***

It was three years since I realized my goal. We finally reached Trail Wood and walked some of the paths of Edwin Way Teale's treas-

ured setting. A great thrill.

Worth trying too is Backus Woods, near Long Point. It has many trails to explore.

It is a Carolinian setting like Marcy Woods and not too far away. Good trail maps are available at the Centre.

Be curious in nature. Walk some of Niagara's nature trails this fall.

Earl Plato is a Fort Erie resident, local historian and nature lover.

Warm up with a cup of hot chocolate

Amy Roebeck
Special To The Times

This Saturday is the Santa Claus Parade, and the route goes right past the Centennial branch of the Fort Erie Public Library.

Stop in any time during the day for free hot chocolate for everyone, and cookie decorating for the little ones.

Bring along a library card to check out some of our wonderful stories and DVDs to get a start on the season. The newest of these include *A Short History of Christmas* by Sue Lee, *Rudolph's Bed in the National and Regional Parks of the Arctic* by Jennifer Ziegler. Please note that access to the library parking lot will be limited for a few hours around parade time.

There is a 3D printer at the Centennial branch of the library, and it is now available for public use, to make three-dimensional objects from a digital file. The Makerbot Replicator two prints objects in various colours using plant-based filament. Both decorative and useful items can be made, to nearly any pattern imaginable. People can design their own 3D models using CAD or choose from thousands of designs available online at websites like thingiverse.com. Printing cost is based on weight (10 cents/gram) plus

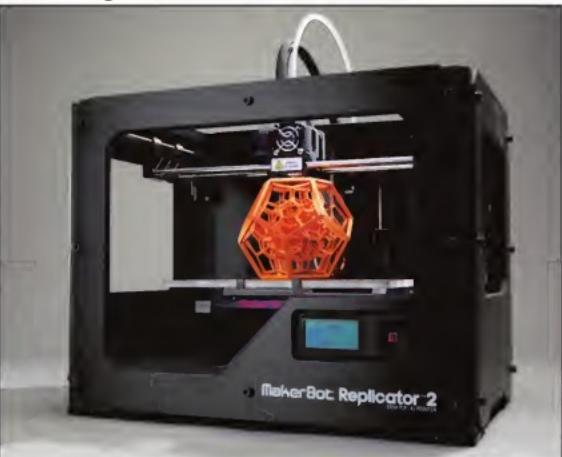
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If you would rather join an existing book discussion group, there are three book groups sponsored by the library which have room for new readers. One meets in Stevensville during morning hours, another is an evening group at the Centennial branch, and an evening group at the Crystal Ridge branch has just broadened its focus to general literature, and welcomes new members. Just call 905-871-2546, ext. 305 to ask for more information.

The library website is www.fel.ca.

Amy Roebeck is the community services coordinator at the Fort Erie Public Library.





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The Niagara Parks Commission (NPC) has been working diligently to remove barriers faced by people with disabilities and is pleased to present its Annual Progress Report to the public on its Multi-Year Accessibility Plan (2013-2017).

The Progress Report identifies barriers to information and communication, employment and transportation for people with disabilities and outlines the steps the Niagara Parks Commission has taken in the last year to remove these barriers.

NPC would like to invite members of the community to attend this meeting in order to gather their feedback regarding the Annual Progress Report of the Multi-Year Accessibility Plan. American Sign Language interpretation and closed captioning services will be available.

DATE	TIME	LOCATION
Wed., Nov. 25, 2015	1:30 to 3 pm	Legends at the Niagara Golf Course 9561 Niagara Parkway, Niagara Falls

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Sanctuary to host weekly Christmas market

**Nadine Pizzicarola
Special to The Times**

I cannot tell you how much we have enjoyed the warm November weather.

What a treat it's been. Well, until the storm hit. We really hope you made out unharmed minus a tram-poline or two.

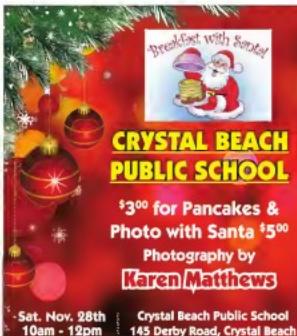
It is hard to believe how close we are getting to Christmas again. This year, we are excited to invite you to our weekly Christmas Market at the Bell Tower Sanctuary on Central Ave starting Nov. 29, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Shop locally this season and support your community. And the best part: very special gift

ideas for your loved ones. The market will be held every Sunday until Dec. 20.

Are you a vendor looking to show off your beautiful wares whether it's for decorative items, clothing or decorative items? Well, we are looking for you. If you are interested as well, please contact Linda at westsky@yahoo.ca for more information and to register.

Looking for something fun to do on a Saturday night? How about trying on this show for size? Jon and Roy, a three piece Reggae and Folk Rock band from Victoria, are returning to the Sanctuary stage on Nov. 28 with Good Food for Grapes. Based out of Surrey, BC, this Indie - Folk band released their self-titled EP on iTunes in 2011. Definitely worth a listening. Doors open at 8:30 p.m., show starts at 9 p.m.

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On Dec. 5, Winnipeg's roots band Brok Landreth is paying us a much anticipated visit. Make a much to check them out before the show as they have been putting on a great show each week until Nov. 7 to pay tribute to musicians they deeply admire such as Steely Dan, Paul McCartney and John Hiatt. All tunes have been put on the record "Undercover Bros" available on Spotify. And you have the chance to see these songs performed live in your own town by this amazing band.

Equally talented is the opening band - Boston trio The Ballroom Thieves - which consists of vocalist/guitarist Martin Earley, Devin Mauch on Percussion/Drums and Calin Peters on the Cello/Bass. With their unique instrumentation, use of their instruments and song writing skills, they have created a captivating acoustic sound that I believe to be enjoyable for all ages. To me it is raw, down to the point and emotional in the best way imaginable. Their music and lyrics are deep speaking to the soul of the listener—food for the heart and soul. Simply delicious.

We open the doors at 8 p.m., show starts at 9 p.m. Tickets are available on ticketscene.ca, Trailside Bar and Grill and Brimstone Brewing Company for only \$15. I can't wait to see you all there, enjoy a beverage, great company and fantastic music.

For more information about all classes, workshops and concerts, please visit our website www.the-sanctuaryarts.org or like us on Facebook.

Until next time. Hope to see you out and about having a good time. Life is too short not to.

Nadine Pizzicarola is the event coordinator for the Sanctuary Centre for the Arts.



From the gardener's journal

Ruth Vold Markle
Special to The Times

It seems to me this autumn has been about bits and pieces.

I begin a task and get interrupted and then forget where I was and begin another and so on.

My wonderful girlfriend sent me a note on social media recently proclaiming herself to be 'Wonder Woman.'

She wonders where the time went, wonders where the money went and wonders when she enters a room, what she came for. Some days are like that—perhaps even some seasons are like that!

Not that I am complaining—oh no—the warmth and soft autumn is very much to my liking.

Arriving at the greenhouse this week I found one of our irises blooming again. I had to stop and remember that this June bloomer was showing off again in mid-November.

Everywhere I look, from the trails to the beach and into the garden itself there is a rebirth going on. So are we really going to have that mild winter? The plants are

responding to the warmth as if it is so.

We shall see as the days move on.

There is no sign of our mouse master, Mickey and Minnie. Maybe they have had some going on, too. I am trying some new natural repellents this year. Mint planted along the outside to discourage their entry and plain horax powder sprinkled along the paths that the mice usually run. My partner in crime secured an opening she found before she headed south so perhaps that will be the best solution.

We don't seem able to win with the squirrels. I continually find little peanuts, some walnuts and other evidence of scampering in the hanging basket. I suppose these are the drop outs. I have attempted to trick the critters by leaving music on in my absence. Possibly we now have very musical squirrels, but I have not discouraged them.

Are you collecting your winter foliage?

We have been eyeing the

bush for some colour and greenery. It is hard to be in that mood in the soft warmth, but the time to collect is now. The tamaraks from the north have that golden hue and the bush is greening nicely, so before the real cold sets in, I must get out and forage.

Lately the term 'Indian summer' has been used to describe the weather. The exact timing of Indian summer is between Nov. 11 and 20.

Usually, this is a warm spell following the hard frost. There is some discussion on the timing of this 'season' but for more than 200 years the thinking was "If All Saint's Martin's Day (Nov. 11) was cold then Saint Martin's Day (Nov. 11) would bring warmth."

The term 'Indian summer' may have come from the Native American legend that said the warm winds came from the court of their southwestern god, Cautantowit.

As a child growing up in Ottawa, I embraced with pleasure this season of warmth and colour,

PENTICTON APPLE CAKE

- Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees
- Beat until stiff but moist peaks
- 6 egg whites
- 1/2 cup cream of tartar
- Gradually add 3/4 cup of sugar, beating until very stiff and shiny.
- Sift together in small mixer bowl
- 1 3/4 pastry flour
- 3 tbs baking powder
- 1 tsp salt
- 1 to 2 tsp cinnamon
- Blend in 1/2 cup lightly packed

brown sugar. Add and beat until smooth (about 3 minutes with mixer).

• 1/2 cup vegetable oil, 6 egg yolks, 1 cup unsweetened applesauce.

• Fold egg yolk mixture into egg white mixture.

Turn into a greased 10 inch tube pan. Bake for 55 to 65 minutes or until cake springs back when lightly touched.

Allow cake to cool and then loosen from pan.

I like to slice pie bars and apples to add to the edges of the cake when it is served. This delight originates in the beautiful Okanagan Valley in BC

and whatever traditions came along with the autumn. I loved these. In keeping with the season this week's recipe is for apple cake. (See box.)

Enjoy your week, the gorgeous sunsets and sunrises, the still

waters of the Lake along the trails and the renewed blooms in the garden and around town. Until next time, keep growing!

Ruth Vold Markle is a member of the Fort Erie Horticultural Society.

Health Corner

Orthodontics for Adult

What I have noticed over several years of practicing, the more adults over 30 or 40 are seeking ways to correct their mal-aligned teeth. However, I do still encounter a number of patients who wish their teeth were straighter but have never asked their dentists about how to correct them because well, braces are only for kids."

Well it is true that we offer these corrective services to our children patients. Yet, majority of orthodontic patients are teenagers. However, as the market development in orthodontic techniques, many adults are now starting to look at orthodontic options for their smile. So what options are out there?

Invisalign

This is probably the most well-known way to correct crowding thanks to the company's marketing strategy. It is a very effective technique and a very popular one. Patients simply wear a series of computer generated



Dr. John Ingo
clear "invisalign" trays to successfully correct the crowding. However, this is not for everyone and a very good option if you cannot wear braces or are not too concerned about wearing braces, I recommend this to everyone first before they decide on Invisalign or 6 month braces.

6 month smiles.

Although not well known, 6 month's smiles offers a technique to correct your crowding or spacing on average in 6 months. It is like you start with braces and by the time you need to get your teeth checked by your dentist you will have straight teeth. With use of white wires and teeth-coloured brackets, the braces are not as noticeable as metal braces.

Dr. John Ingo is a practicing general dentist in Fort Erie and Ridgeway, Ontario. He can be reached at Ingo Dentistry, 905.871.2903, and Ingo Ridgeway Dentistry, 905.894.5555. For further information and discussion please visit his office at www.ingodentistry.com.

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Business owners, politicians discuss future of Niagara

Austin Gooder
Special to The Times

A corporate party at the Stevensville Garden Gallery provided shopping, food and lots of talk on the future of Fort Erie.

Inside the emptied-out gallery space at the back of the stone, snakes and ferrets warmed under their heat lamps as people from across Niagara took in music, turkey sliders and bubbly wine as a celebration of three local businesses.

Held by the Garden Gallery last Thursday, the party was held in the name of corporate outreach for the gallery, Safari Niagara and Stevensville Lawn Services.

Regional Councillor Sandy Annunziata was in attendance, and he took the opportunity to speak about the importance of recent developments in Fort Erie, including a potential Land Transfer tax which the Ontario government may soon introduce.

Annunziata says that

while the government will introduce the ability to have the tax, municipalities will have to opt in.

Annunziata was none too happy with the potential change.

"[The government doesn't] have to be accountable for the increase," Annunziata says.

"I think it sends a bad message. We've had enough of these schemes built on the backs of industry in Ontario."

The councillor was instead happy with Carl Paladino's new development plan for Fort Erie, and he emphasized the region's involvement in securing the deal.

"We've made it very difficult for developers to walk away," Annunziata says.

This tax break involved in the deal, according to Annunziata, are only applicable if the development moves forward.

According to Annunziata, nothing is lost should the development not go through, but he's of the belief

that shovels be in the ground at some point.

"Investment just doesn't occur out of the goodness of one's heart. It's about the biggest return in the quickest time," Annunziata says.

Annunziata was one of the many local politicians and business owners in attendance.

St. Catharines Ward Councillor Sande Bellows also enjoyed the party, but she too was optimistic about the future of Niagara as a whole.

"Anything at all that comes to the region, for me, is nice," Bellows says.

"And Fort Erie needs that lift."

Stephen Casey, general manager of the Garden Gallery, was excited about the event and the corporate outreach opportunities it provided the business.

"The idea is to showcase all three companies. The Garden Gallery is trying to

branch out more to the corporate side," Casey says.

One of the displays at the party showed some of the new services the Gallery was promoting. They offer corporate and home decoration plans and corporate gifting packages which work with different budgetary restrictions.

Casey says it's the first event of its kind held at the Gallery. He says they hold events often, but corporate outreach is something they're trying for the first time this year.

Chevonn Cook, assistant manager at the gallery, said the services they provide include Christmas tree decoration, table displays, stairways, mantles and more.

The Gallery was stuffed with lots of displays. They had several trees and tables filled with decorations, decorations and ideas. The store has been turned into a sort of Christmas paradise, with incense and pine scents



Austin Gooder Special to The Times

Visiting St. Catharines Ward Councillor Sande Bellows was one of the many guests to sample a glass of sparkling wine from Vieni Estato at the Stevensville Garden Gallery last week.

waiting through the cramped and cozy display areas.

As guests waded through the store, employees were creating new displays with fresh pine branches and berries.

It was a Christmas paradise, and a perfect place to gain some hope about the future of Fort Erie.

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The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 230 is hosting the Christmas Bazaar and Market on Saturday, Nov. 21.

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A soup lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for \$5.

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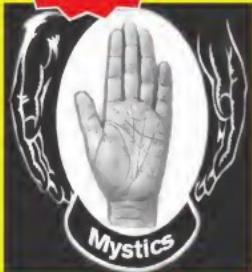
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Fort Erie's Tom Armstrong was a Korean War veteran who received the Ambassador Peace Medal during a ceremony at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 71 last year. Korea Veterans Association of Canada project coordinator HooJung Jones presented him with the medal in this file photo.

Tom Armstrong 'was a quiet man'

Sarah Ferguson
Fort Erie Times

chief. For his dedication, he was inducted into the Sports Wall of Fame

"He's a man that could spend 15 minutes with kids and accomplish more with them than most people could in a lifetime," Hilda Armstrong said.

Armstrong died at the Welland Hospital on Nov. 6. He was 82.

Armstrong received a peace medal from the Korean government for his service last year.

He was also an avid golfer and a member of the Knights of Columbus.

He was "very active" in the Ontario Minor Hockey Association up to the provincial level and was a referee in

"Tom has done so much for the (Royal Canadian) Legion," said Branch 71 president Sam Stark.

"His poppy campaigns are unsurpassed. He was very highly respected by myself and just about everyone."

Stark said Armstrong's presence at the legion will be missed.

A funeral service was held at Benner Funeral Home in Fort Erie.



Sarah Ferguson/Fort Erie Times

Approximately 300 people gathered at the Cenotaph last Wednesday to witness a Remembrance Day ceremony hosted by the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 230.

Paying tribute to fallen soldiers

Sarah Ferguson
Fort Erie Times

There was a chill in the air as approximately 300 people gathered together to honour the lives of the men and women who bravely fought for our country.

Standing in the cold was a small sacrifice to pay to recognize the veterans who have given their lives.

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 230 hosted a Remembrance Day ceremony last Wednesday at the Ridgeway Cenotaph, at 228 South Mill St. at 11 a.m.

The event was well attended by students from local elementary schools, army cadets, air cadets, members of the public, political dignitaries and veterans.

"Whether these selfless men and women have been killed, maimed or

returned home safely, each made a sacrifice for which we can and should be grateful," said Fort Erie Mayor Wayne Redekop.

"Without their commitment to the ideals of democracy and freedom, ideals that we so readily enjoy, which we so often take for granted, Canada would not be the country that it is today."

Redekop told the large crowd that each freedom "that we claim without hesitation, without thought, has been purchased with the lives, the limbs and the blood of the veterans that have served our country."

"Let us continue to honour those men and women and let us never, ever forget their sacrifices," he said.

The event was concluded after a choir from St. George Catholic Elementary School sang in tribute to the fallen soldiers.

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Lioness club members April Buchkowski and Dena Sahs invite the public to attend the organization's annual bazaar, Christmas Magic, on Saturday, Nov. 21 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Crystal Ridge Community Centre.

The holidays are on the way and the Ridgeway Lioness want to make it easier for you to find something for everyone on your shopping list.

The volunteer organization is preparing for the return of its annual Christmas Magic Bazaar, which will be held on Saturday,

Nov. 21 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The event will be held at the Crystal Ridge Community Centre, at 99 Ridge Rd. South.

"There's something for everyone with over 30 vendors," said bazaar organizer April Buchkowski.

Items up for sale include crafts, books, jewellery, clothing and more.

Buchkowski said shoppers will also have an opportunity to purchase "some delicious" baked goods and enjoy a chili luncheon.

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Shelters help give animals in need a second chance

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Pip, a 10-year-old Australian cattle dog mix, has a new lease on life thanks to the staff at the Fort Erie SPCA.

Pip arrived at the animal shelter on Jarvis Street at the end of August because her owner could no longer care for her.

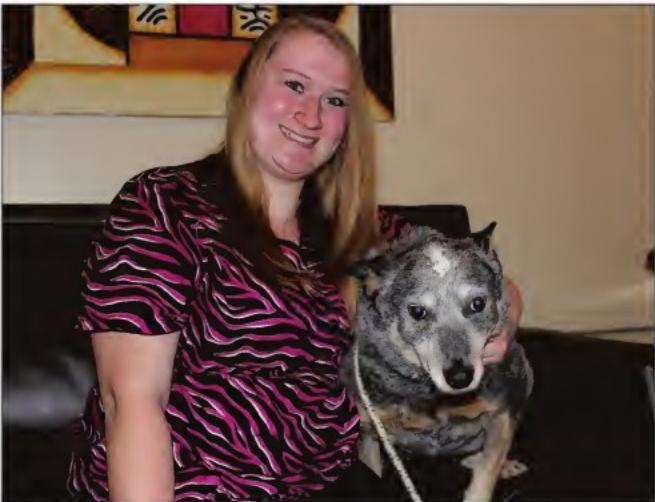
The pooch, which is completely deaf, had breast cancer and needed surgery to remove a tumour. Pip underwent the lifesaving surgery a few weeks

ago and the dog now has a clean bill of health.

"After having had surgery, you can see Pip is more alert. She's not in pain and she's more active. There's a sparkle in her eye now," the shelter's manager, Wendy Trombley said.

"All she needs now is a new, loving home." A few weeks ago, a medium-haired cat that the shelter staff has named Jarvis was left outside the SPCA.

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Pip, a 10-year-old Australian cattle dog mix, recently underwent surgery to remove a tumour. She is looking for a new home.



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Community invited to open house

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"The cat was just left outside our office for weeks. We didn't catch him right away and by the time we caught him, he was skin and bones and covered in dirt," Trombley said.

After a week in the animal shelter's care, Jarvis could be seen lounging in the facility's free-roaming cat room where he's allowed to run and play.

"Within the first five days he's been well looked after. He has his booster shots, he's well fed and he's snuggled with his toys while he waits for a new home."

Trombley suggests Jarvis' owner could no longer take care of him so the animal was dumped outside the shelter.

"He was already neutered when we got him so that suggests that someone couldn't care for him anymore."

While leaving an animal with the animal shelter should be considered a last resort, Trombley said there are too many stories of animals in need being left behind.

"I don't think I could say how many animals have been left to us, but it happens periodically," Trombley said.

Once an animal has been healed,

Trombley said the main goal is to find a loving home for the animal.

"Last year, we rescued Tommy and he's been back a few times to visit. He's doing really well with his family."

Tommy, a young Doberman pinscher, was left for dead in a wood area near Thompson Road last year.

He underwent surgery to fix a fractured hip last November. He recovered from his injury and went on to find a forever home.

Trombley explained that the SPCA would do whatever it can to ensure that animals are healthy and happy while they wait to be adopted.

The shelter is able to pay for veterinarian care thanks to its supporters. Every attempt is made to save an animal's life.

"We're able to help animals like Pip and Jarvis because we're so well supported by volunteers and donations."

"Any animal is worth it," Trombley added.

The community is invited to explore the shelter during an open house on Friday, Nov. 20 beginning at 5 p.m.

Trombley said the shelter has undergone an \$115,000 renovation that has added an additional 600

feet of space and four new rooms to the facility.

The expansion includes more space for housing animals, an examination room, a living room-style comfort room where prospective pet owners can meet and connect with animals ready for adoption, and an office space for the shelter's executive officer.

Trombley said shelter staff is in the process of adding a second free-roaming room for cats to have space to run and play.

The shelter's first free-roaming cat room opened last April, giving its feline residents the ability to walk freely and play instead of living in a cage until they're adopted.

Other renovations include the installation of a new heating and cooling system.

Construction began in June and lasted about 12 weeks.

The event will offer hot chocolate, hot cider, a performance from John C. Cash and June Carter cash, raffles, live music and Pam Yorfido. Youngsters and pets can also have their photos taken with Santa Claus and the Grinch.

For more information about the Fort Erie SPCA or to make a donation, call 905-871-2461.

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Jarvis was left at the shelter. Staff found him near their facility a few weeks ago. He has been taken care of by staff and given a clean bill of health and is ready for adoption.

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The community is invited to attend Crystal Beach Public School's One-Stop Christmas Shop.

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Bake sale to benefit head injury association

The Head Injury Association is hosting a bake sale and clothing sale

on Saturday, Nov. 28.

The sale will be held at the HIATE, at 649 Niagara Blvd. between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Proceeds from the sale will support programs offered by the HIATE. For more information call 905-671-7789.

Shop with Santa's elves

Youngsters can shop with Santa's elves during the 32nd Children's Shopping Day at St. Paul's Anglican Church, 32 Lytlewyde St.

Children ages three to 13 can shop for gifts with the help of volunteers while parents enjoy refreshments and lunch.

Children's purchases are wrapped and ready for the tree.

Crafts, gift baskets, jewellery, raffles and bake goods are available for adults. For more information call the church at 905-671-6704.

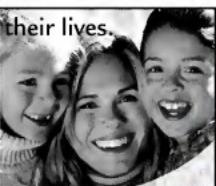
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Meat cooler malfunctions

There were no injuries as a result of an electrical fire that ignited in a meat cooler at a Ridge-way business on Sunday.

The Fort Erie Fire Department was called to Joe's Mart, at 311 Gorham Rd., at 9:49 a.m.

Fire Chief Larry Coplen said there was "an issue with a motor" that caused the electrical fire.

The fire was out when firefighters arrived. Members of the fire department isolated the power to the affected cooler.

Minimal damage to Murray Street home

Fort Erie fire Chief Larry Coplen said, "minimal damage" was caused to a Murray Street home when "an old electrical heater mounted in the wall" of the home caught fire early Sunday morning.

The Fort Erie Fire Department was called to the Murray Street home at 12:33 a.m.

"There were no injuries reported. The family was sent outside and stayed warm in an ambulance until firefighters made sure it was safe for them to go back inside," Coplen said.

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Stevensville resident Graham Rignall is growing a moustache in honour of Movember. He hopes to raise more than \$2,000.

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Stevensville resident continues moustache tradition for cancer research

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Fort Erie Times

Movember website so people can view it and make donations to prostate cancer research.

"It takes about three weeks to grow," Graham explains. "I shave on Oct. 31 and not again until Dec. 1."

For the fifth year in a row, Graham has teamed up with Claire's Garage-Davidson, one of Canada's biggest Movember supporters, in Niagara-on-the-Lake.

As a way to get all of the individuals who help Graham reach his fund-raising goal of more than \$2,000, he is preparing to host a cheese and wine party on Nov. 28 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at his home.

Graham says he is grateful for the support that people have given for his Movember fundraising campaigns.

"It has really been amazing," he says.

The staff at Scuttlebutts in Stevensville is also accepting donations on behalf of Graham. For a small donation, diners can write their names of paper moustaches that are put on display in the restaurant.

To support Graham's Movember fund-raising efforts visit <http://mobro.co/grahamrignall>.

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St. George students learn to grow healthy, organic crops

Sarah Ferguson
Fort Erie Times

Students know him as 'Farmer Rick.'

Stevenville's Rick Ladouceur of Chez Nous Farms has been working with students at St. George Catholic Elementary School to build two miniature greenhouses approximately 10 feet wide and 30 inches long and take about 20 hours to construct.

"The idea is to teach kids that farming is something you can do in all seasons," Ladouceur explained.

Ladouceur, who operates the only certified organic farms in Niagara, has worked with other elementary schools in the Niagara Catholic District School Board, including St. Joseph Catholic Elementary School, to build the mini greenhouses used to teach children about his farming and all the benefits of growing organic produce.

The students at St. George planted lettuce, cabbage and spinach, which will be harvested each week and prepared into salads and served for lunch to the students until Christmas.

"This is something that

the students can continue to do themselves. I also teach them about that types of varieties (of vegetables) they can plant in the fall," Ladouceur said.

"There are different types of varieties that can freeze and thaw and not have any damage."

Liam Johnston, a Grade 8 student at St. George, said he was happy to help "Farmer Rick" and his fellow classmates Jake McAfee and Grace Piett build the greenhouses.

"I think it's a cool idea. You get to eat freshly grown salads in the middle of winter."

Johnston said the mini greenhouses were part of the Eco Team's school-wide project.

"We helped build the boxes that the plants were planted in last year," he said.

According to Ladouceur, there are so many important subjects studied in school, but farming and agriculture should also be included in the curriculum.

He said it's important to teach children to "eat healthily and eat better food."

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Rick Ladouceur, known as Farmer Rick to many students, helped Liam Johnston, Jake McAfee and Grace Piett build a green house at St. George Catholic Elementary School in Crystal Beach.

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Bertie students help break world record

Sarah Ferguson
Fort Erie Times

Bertie Public School students decided the best way to celebrate Guinness World Records Day was by breaking a world record.

Approximately 130 of the school's students joined thousands of people across the world and participated in the world's largest sports stacking event last Thursday afternoon, Lisa Stratton, a teacher at the elementary school, said.

They joined 610,000 stackers from across the U.S., Hungary, Germany, Israel, South Korea, New Zealand, Colombia and Taiwan.

Over the course of Guinness World Records Day, stackers from all reaches of the world were stacking and down stacking in specific sequences as quick as they could for at least 30 minutes.

Last year 592,292 stackers broke the previous sports stacking record, which saw 555,932 participants compete in the record-setting event.

Stratton said breaking the world record was "a lot of fun" for students because it was also combined with fitness activities.

The students also used the event as an opportunity to collect non-perishable food donations for the St. Vincent de Paul Food Bank.

Stratton learned about the chance to help break the world record when she



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Approximately 130 Bertie Public School students participated in the world's largest sports stacking event Thursday, Nov. 12, 2015 in Ridgeway, Ont. They joined thousands of people from across the world that took part in the event.

received an e-mail from the World Sport Stacking Association, inviting local schools to participate in the event.

"I didn't think it would be a popular banner since the kids found out about it, they knew they wanted to do it," she said.

Once the event was completed, Stratton and a person who acted as a witness to the event sent in an online verification of the number of the students who participated in the challenge to the WSSA, the organization behind the worldwide event. Once a Guinness official has approved it, the school will receive a certificate of recognition for the students' accomplishment.

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Councillors joust over water rates at Region

Maryanne Firth
Postmedia Network

Though Niagara Region's overall water budget met the zero-increase mandated for 2016, reduced consumption will mean the water rate within will increase 3.2 per cent.

It's a point Pelham Mayor Dave Augustyn was quick to point out at last Thursday's council meeting.

Wanting to see no impact to consumers, Augustyn proposed a rate not be reduced to the 2015 level, which would mean a \$1.3 million hit on the budget. He recommended the additional funds be taken out of reserves.

Though the water rate is set to increase, when combined with wastewater rates it will result in a 0.3 per cent

decrease, corporate services commissioner Maurice Lewis clarified.

Helen Chamberlain, the Region's director of financial management and planning, said that even with a reduction in the rate for 2016, "there are still some municipalities who will see an increase in charge and some will decrease."

"That denominator is just a way to manage the distribution across the municipalities."

Port Colborne Coun. Doug MacCarrick, who chairs the budget review committee, stressed the Region's customers are the municipalities, not the residents, and that the combined water and sewer rates will result in a reduction over 2015.

The Region's rate is

combined with the municipal rate to form the final change seen on the bills that arrive at area homes, he said.

"We're not talking about the final water bill. We're talking about what the Region bills municipalities."

While he'd like to give money back to taxpayers, Fort Erie Mayor Wayne Redekop said council must first address its responsibility to provide safe water to residents and ensure its infrastructure is sustainable.

Because of those responsibilities and declining water consumption, "I know, we

all know, if it isn't next year or the year after, we're going to have to get that money back," he said.

Welland Coun. Paul Grenier said Augustyn's motion was coming to the table too late in the budget season. He recommended talks that include the municipality be kickstarted in January to address water rates for 2017.

Chamberlain said the Region works closely with the municipalities to calculate and understand the impacts of the water and sewer budget.

"We're all in the process of building sustainable financial

plans, which include the appropriate money for infrastructure and the appropriate amount of money for contingency reserves," she said.

"In order to determine the overall impact on consumers, we have to rely on the impacts as they are presented at local area municipality budgets," she said.

"There are too many moving parts to isolate the impact associated with our specific budget."

Augustyn's motion was defeated in a 20-4 vote.

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Woman suffers life-threatening injuries after crash

A woman passenger suffered life-threatening injuries after the vehicle she was riding in struck a tree Saturday night.

Niagara Regional Police said Gary Yager, 36, of Fort Erie, was driving a 2002 Chrysler west bound on Netherry Road, east of Doan's Ridge Road in Welland. Police said the vehicle veered off the road and hit a tree.

The collision occurred at about 11:45 p.m. Niagara Emergency Medical Services and Welland firefighters were also dispatched to the scene.

A 37-year-old female passenger had to be extricated from the vehicle. She suffered life-threatening injuries and was admitted to the Hamilton Health Sciences General Hospital site. Police said in a news release the woman is still in critical but stable condition.

Yager suffered serious injuries and was taken by ambulance to hospital in Niagara Falls.

The driver has been charged with impaired operation of a motor vehicle causing bodily harm.

The police investigation is ongoing. Police are asking for anyone with information to contact Investigators at 905-688-4111 ext. 5500. People can also contact Crime Stoppers of Niagara at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) or online at www.niagaratips.com.

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Two people hurt at power line project

Sarah Ferguson
Fort Erie Times

Two people involved in the rebuilding of the international power line that runs between Fort Erie and Buffalo were injured Friday afternoon.

Niagara Emergency Medical Services confirmed two people were injured and transported to hospital as a result of an incident that occurred at 2:30 p.m.

"We have been made aware that two employees

working under the independent contractor were involved in an incident (Friday) afternoon and have sustained non-life threatening injuries," said Kristine Carmichael, Canadian Niagara Power's manager of human resources and customer service.

"There's nothing else I can say except that the Ministry of Labour has been notified," she said.

CNP announced last year it planned to replace

the power line and two aging lattice steel towers — one on each side of the border — that were more than 100 years old. CNP selected O'Connell Electric as the contractor for the duration of the project.

The international power line connects CNP and National Grid's transmission systems. Rebuilding the international power line is necessary to restore electrical reliability to the CNP transmission system in

Fort Erie.

The first two stages, which involved removal of the cables from the two steel towers and demolition of the towers themselves, were completed in 2014.

The final stage, which involves the placement of new poles, splicing of cables and re-energizing the line between the two transmission systems, began in October.

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Crashing waves, wind cause flooding in Fort Erie

Sarah Ferguson
Fort Erie Times

Fort Erie fire Chief Larry Coplen urged residents to stay away from the Friendship Trail between Queen Street and the Peace Bridge after waves and high winds tore through the stone breakwall on the waterfront last week.

Coplen said the lake water level rose significantly in that area and flowed up over the breakwall, causing significant flooding along the Peace Bridge and Mather Arch area late last Thursday afternoon.

The Niagara Parkway between the Peace Bridge and Queen Street remained closed Friday morning but was expected to reopen in the afternoon.

"I took a drive (Friday) morning and there are half a dozen locations where the wall is broken," Coplen said.

"Temporary barriers have been installed. We're asking members of the public to stay away until repairs

are done."

Environment Canada meteorologist Peter Kimbell said Fort Erie was hit by nearly 10 millimetres of rain.

"The big issue, of course, was the wind. The wind was gusting quite high most of the night."

Environment Canada had issued a wind warning for southern Niagara.

"It really picked up dramatically when the wind shifted with gusts as high as 109 kilometres an hour," Kimbell said.

The waves on the lake were around five metres high "and it had an impact on the water levels on the side of the waterfront," Kimbell said.

"We have certainly seen high water levels before," said Kimbell, known for the K in Erie.

Looking at last year's records, Kimbell said the windiest day in Port Colborne occurred on Nov. 24. The winds reached as high as 80 km/h.

"At that time, the winds were only 75 km/h plus for

two hours or so. (Thursday night, the winds were 75 km/h for at least 10 hours, gusting into the hundreds," Kimbell said. "The weather was not comparable to last year."

Steve Miller, supervisor of water resources for the Niagara Peninsula Conservation Authority, said the worst of the weather-related damage to the breakwall occurred around 5 p.m.

"The Niagara Parks Commission is taking a look at the damage and cleaning up. The waves (were) still crashing in (Friday morning) but the lake levels have receded and the winds have died down," he said.

Although the storm was "quite powerful," causing high waves to crash over the waterfront, Miller said the NPCA "has seen worse." "In November, we expect these rains and winds. It is typical of what we get this time of year."

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Ray Rossetti Special to The Times

The waterfront area between the Peace Bridge and Mather Arch in Fort Erie was left under water after last Thursday's strong winds, rain and high waves.

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Meteors fall 4-3 to Canucks

The Fort Erie Meteors fell 4-3 to the visiting Niagara Falls Canucks Saturday night at the Fort Erie Leisureplex.

Frank Pucci scored the first goal of the night for the Canucks at 18:47 of the first period on a power play. Evan Denley and Zack Lansfield assisted him.

Niagara Falls held the lead in the second period with Peter Falasca netting another goal on a power play at 13:55. Sean Farquharson and Thomas Flack assisted. Austin Bottrell scored at 7:30 for Niagara Falls.

Fort Erie's Anthony Passero scored on a power play at 3:42 in the second period. Manny Manns and Ben Evans assisted him. Evans scored on a power play at 19:18. This time, Daniel Singer and Manns assisted him. Manns scored on a power play in the third period at 19:22. Passero assisted.

Tanner Allen picked up the final point for Niagara Falls at 1:59 in the third period, which gives his team the victory.

Fort Erie spent 42 minutes in the penalty box on 14

infractions. Holden Garleant was ejected from the game. Niagara Falls spent 46 minutes in the penalty box on 11 infractions.

Adam Dentico saved 27 to 30 shots on Niagara Falls' net while Brayden Lachance saved 31 of 35 shots on Fort Erie's net.

The Fort Erie Meteors stand in last place in the Greater Ontario Golden Horseshoe Conference with a record of seven wins and 12 losses for a total of 17 points.

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Blue Devils ground Eagles to capture A title

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Tanner Schinkel sure knows how to throw a birthday party.

Schinkel celebrated his 17th birthday in style, running for a pair of touch-downs to lead the Ridgeway-Crystal Beach Blue Devils to a convincing 30-6 win over the Thorold Golden Eagles to capture the senior A football high school championship last Thursday afternoon at Ridgeway.

It's the second straight championship for the Blue

Devils, who also topped Thorold last season.

The game was played in horrific conditions with blustery winds and driving rain, but Schinkel loved the getting down and dirty in the name of competing for a championship.

"It was definitely an experience," said Schinkel, who was covered in mud from head to toe. "I've never played football like this. Playing football in the mud is definitely fun."

Schinkel was thrilled to be able to contribute so much to a championship on his birthday.

"There's nothing better," he said, after posing with his teammates with the championship trophy.

Schinkel set the tone early when he scored on a 50-yard sweep on Ridgeway's first play from scrimmage. He added another major on a 20-yard run in the third quarter.

Blue Devils coach Dave Sauer tipped his cap to Schinkel for an outstanding performance under difficult conditions.

"He's outstanding," Sauer said. "He has outstanding speed. I've coached him since he was 10 and he's a great player."

Ridgeway followed up Schinkel's first touchdown with another major on its next possession, this time a 20-yard run from Ethan Tulpa.

Thorold finally responded when Evan Marshall topped off an efficient drive on the Golden Eagles' first possession of the second quarter.

But that was it for Thorold's offence, who were unable to execute while the Blue Devils added a 32-yard field goal by Aaron Screen and two more majors in the second half.

Sauer was thrilled for his charges.

"It was outstanding," he



The Ridgeway-Crystal Beach Blue Devils defeated the Thorold Golden Eagles to capture the senior A football title last Thursday.

said. "We set a game plan in motion. Everything worked out perfectly getting those two scores early. That was huge for us."

"The guys were motivated and we took it to them. It was awesome; I couldn't be more proud."

Sauer then gave his team one final speech of the season which drew a huge round of applause.

"This (trophy) was never mine to raise. This is all on you. Celebrate, be happy and no practice tomorrow!"

Thorold coach Duane Kemp tipped his cap to the Blue Devils for a job well done. "The elements definitely were a factor, but they were a factor for both teams," he said. "Full marks to Ridgeway. They executed better than us today. We didn't make the tackles when we needed to or get the blocks when we needed to."

"Hats off to our guys. They came here and battled hard until the very end. I'm proud of them. They got back to the finals after a 1-3 start. It's disappointing but it should still be a great memory and a great season for us."

The conditions were so sloppy Ridgeway quarterback A.J. Stewart didn't even attempt a pass while Eagles pivot Tyler Brodrick went 0-2.

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Aaron Screen, 32-yard field goal, two extra points.

For the Thorold Golden Eagles, Evan Marshall had a touchdown.

By the quarter: Ridgeway led 13-0 after one quarter, 16-6 at the half and 30-6 after three quarters.

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Brick for closing offices early

A brick for some of those government offices that close at 5 p.m. Why? How does this benefit people who sometimes can barely get a lunch break to call you "between business hours". I can't even get a second to myself in a day and then, when I have a chance, you're closed. Bricked and annoyed.

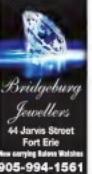
Brick for prank callers

A brick for the kids who left a message on my phone the other day. I know it's harder to make prank calls today with my friend caller ID, but if we don't pick up, it's because we don't know you, and a voice mail with unbelievably inappropriate language isn't really as funny to us some of us as it is to you. I am seriously annoyed.

Brick for loud chatters

A brick for the people who were chattering rather loudly the other night outside of Garrison. We were all young once, and I still remember... being young, too. Please, some of that language needs to be toned down. Keep our streets safe and

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Bouquet for good samaritans

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Bouquet of thanks

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Thank you to Father Patrick of St. Michael's Catholic Church for all his support before and during and after the funeral service. Thank you to the members of the Catholic Women's League for the beautiful honour guard at the church.

Thank you to the Knights of Columbus for picking up the food and serving at the reception. Thank you for the miss cards, numerous consoling phone calls, e-mails and letters. Thank you to Diane, Debbie and Linda at Benner Funeral Home for all their help and guidance. Whatever you did to console our hearts, we thank you much for your support.

Catherine was a very loving and caring person who put family first and foremost in her life. So many loving memories she will always be remembered.

Many thanks again,
Daughter Therese, Gérard, Joyce Lea
and family.

Obituaries

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CATTERALL, John Eric "Jack" - Suddenly at the Greater Niagara General Hospital on Monday November 16th, 2015 at the age of 81. Loving husband of Maureen (née Remond). Father of John Catteall and Doug (Rhonda). Venator and Christopher (Michele) Venator. He will be sadly missed by his grandchildren Kevin, Erin, Emma, Catherine and Christina and his great-grandchildren Skye. Also survived by his son Doug (Suzanne), son James (Dick) as well as nieces Susan and nephew Paul. Jack owned and operated Jack's Typewriters on Jarvis Street for over 30 years, was an active leader in the scouting movement and enjoyed fishing. BENNER FUNERAL SERVICES, 1165 Main Street, Fort Erie, Ontario with arrangements. The family will receive friends on Friday November 20th from 11 am until the time of a funeral service in the Benner Funeral Chapel at 1 pm. If so desired, donations to the Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation or Scouts Canada would be appreciated by the family.

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ENG, Julie (nee Leong) - Passed away peacefully on Sunday, November 15, 2015 at North York General Hospital, Toronto, at the age of 94. Beloved wife of the late Philip Eng. Loving mother of Paul (Margaret) Joyce (Barbara) and Brian (Teresa). Cherished Grandma of Lisa-Marie (Paul Bonenfant), Rachel (Matt Shepherd), Sarah-Ann (David Beasley), Jonathan (Yanto) and great-grandmother of Logan, Eli and Hannah. Julie will be fondly remembered by her children, her grandchildren and friends. Visitation will be held on Saturday, November 21st from 2:30 p.m. until time of Funeral Service at 3:30 p.m. at the R.S. KANE FUNERAL HOME (6150 Yonge Street, Toronto). Interment will be held on Monday, November 23rd at 12:30 p.m. at Greenwood Cemetery. For Eric. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Alzheimer Society may be appreciated. Condolences may be sent to www.rskane.ca

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GRIMMELL, Metta B. (née Honey) - July 7, 1924 - Nov. 16, 2015. The family of Metta B. rejoices that she is now safe in the arms of Jesus, our Lord, joining her beloved husband, Harold (2004) and dear friend. Metta has gone on to heaven. Predeceased by parents Seldon and Laura Honey and brother Robert. Survived by siblings Gwen Curtis and David Honey (Carol). Mother of Linda Gorham (Rich), Merrilyn Brown (Robert), Robert Grimmell (Wendy) and Jean LaBelle (Gordon). Cherished grandmother of seven grandsons, seven great-grandchildren and aunt to several nieces and nephews. Mom was a life-long member of Central United Church, teaching Sunday School, leading CGIT groups and a member of the United Church Women. She enjoyed knitting for family, friends and others, knitting preemie sets for the Guardian Angels program and beautiful sweaters for her family. Her concern and care for others was shown all her life, even to her last days at her home in the Village of Lodi. With the wonderful staff, her friends and Dr. Scott supported her to the last. BENNER FUNERAL SERVICES entrusted with arrangements. The family will receive friends on Thursday, Nov. 19 from 2 - 4 and 7 - 9. Memorial Service will be held at St. John's Stevens United Church, 1000 1st Rd. at 11:30 am on Friday, November 20 with interment at McLean Cemetery to follow. In lieu of flowers, donations in Mom's name to COPE, or the Mission and Service Fund of the United Church would be appreciated by the family.



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LeBAR, Linda Dian - Passed away peacefully on November 15th, 2015 surrounded by her family at the Douglas Memorial Hospital. Beloved daughter of the late Byron Bruce LeBar. Surrounded by her mother, Linda, her son Tim, her son David (Donna) LeBar. Beloved mother of Charles E. Wilson II and grandmother to Charles E. Wilson IV and Cameron E. Wilson all of Lake Wales, Florida. Dian will be sadly missed by her nephews Tim, Brian (Diane) and their families, Spokane, WA and to Dr. Sam and the staff of Douglas Memorial Hospital for their patience and kindness. Cremation will take place and private family services will be held at a later date. www.bennefuneralservices.com

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WEAVER, Dennis R. - 70. New Smyrna Beach passed away Tuesday, November 3, 2015. Dennis was born March 26, 1945 in St. Catharines, Ontario and resided in Fort Erie Ontario. He moved to Ontario in 1979. He was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion for 38 years. Karen L., his son, Michael of Edgewater, FL and his step-mother, Margaret Weaver of Fort Erie, Ontario. He was preceded in death by his father, Kenneth R., his mother, Anne Wilko Weaver Sepainen, and his sister, June Wilko Hennig. A memorial service and Life ceremony will be held at 11:30 AM Sunday, December 6, 2015 at the Estates on the Haffley, 5123 S. Ridgewood Ave., Port Orange, FL. The family is requesting any special memories, stories or pictures of Dennis to be shared at the service. Online condolences may be left at info@dudleyfh.com and they will be forwarded to the family. Cremation will be by Dudley Crematory, New Smyrna Beach.

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Eleanor "Lue" Martin

In loving memory of a wonderful mother,
grandmother, and great grandmother,
who passed away 10 years ago on
November 17, 2005.

If tears could build a stairway
And memories a lane
I'd walk right up to Heaven
And bring you home again.

Sadly missed and loved always,
The Family.



SHIRLEY EADE (Lamarche)
October 6, 1954 - November 18, 2014

It's been a year since you've been gone.
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